GERMANY'S PEACE

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Await Premier's Speech.

war started when the air was so tilled

as it was a year ago that there can be

no peace with an undemocratized Ger-many.

Michaelta Aska Countrymen to

Avoid "Nerves."

manifestations of pervousness and prov

Germany's opponents, Dr. Michaell

said, had been greatly encouraged by the

exhibition of nerves in the latest inner crisis and by the German longing for peace, which was interpreted abroad as

a sign of weakening of the German peo-

ple. Peace would be brought no nearer he said, by such things, adding that the

Government would continue its efforts

Chancellor Michaelis intimated that

the prospects for a speedy peace were not bright, but that unexpected develop-

ments might at any moment bring the question to a head and produce tangible

results. He appealed for unity and de-clared that the entire German press

must back the Government in all vital

SAYS PENFIELD PLOTTED

Reventlow Charges Machination

by Americans.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.—Count von Reventiow in an article in the Tages Zeifung referring to Arthur J. Balfour's

American agents in Austria-Hungary started by former Ambassador Penfield

The article says that Americans who

Both

left Austria soon after the breach talked

predictions have been fulfilled, says

Count von Reventlow, who darkly adds

ITALY DISPLEASED.

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ROME, Aug. 3 .- It would be useless t

it more difficult to meet these charges

It is strongly felt here that the British Foreign Minister should have shown more regard for Italian public opin on.

tests against the difference in the tone of statements about Austria and Ger-

of ferocity benefits Austria by compari-

nany. It admits that Germany's record

on, but points out that after three years f war there are no signs of cleavage

between the two empires. It suggests

that one of the best means of lessening

the insolence and the menace of Ger-many is to lessen the insolence and

CHAMBER IS PROROGUED.

rench Lower House Adjourn

-Lacase's Case Up.

Pasis, Aug. 3 .- The Chamber of Depu

The Cabinet met to-day in the

Pathleve has taken over the affair

of the Ministry of Marine pending the appointment of a successor to Rear Ad-miral Laçase, who resigned Wednesday

ing whose retention of office there has been some discussion, was present at the

from the recent interpellation on sub-marine warfare in the Chamber of Dep-

Committee of the Chamber power to make a general investigation, but al-

lowed it to investigate certain specified

the German warships Goeben and Bres-

lau and the conduct and naval opera-

low even this restricted inquiry.

ons in Greece in 1916. Admiral Lacare, it adds, refused to al-

Peru's Note Issue Approved.

Thomas, Socialist, who is

President's palace to discuss military and diplomatic situation.

has been prorogued until Septem-

menace of Austria.

Cabinet

For two years it has been us

long the former Ambassador to

America soon would bear fruit."

for peace, but would avoid earlier mis-

BRITISH SHOVE ON; RETAKE ST. JULIEN

Toll of Prisoners Captured by Allies in Flanders Drive Now 6,122.

FRENCH REPULSE ENEMY

German Lines Give Near Hollebeke-English Shell

London, Aug. 3 .- Bad weather still prevents any large operations by either olde in Flanders, but brisk fighting occurred here and there, the chief result being the recapture by the British of the town of St. Julien, which was taken by them in the great drive on Tuesday and lost to the Germans on Wednesday. The

toll of prisoners taken by the Anglo-Prench forces has risen to 6.122 men. Additional progress, slight in amount, was made by the British in the vicinity of Hollebeke, near the centre of the line, between Ypres and Warneton. The Germans last night delivered an

The Germans last night delivered an attack in considerable force further south on the Arras front, near Monchy le Proux. They made some gains, but early this morning the British counter early this morning the British counter attacked and by evening had recovered et all the ground they had lost on

Gain Near Cerny.

French on the Aisne front repulsed a German attack delivered on a front of about 1,500 yards near Cerny. Following are the official reports: British (Day)—The weather con-

tinue wet and stormy. Early last night the enemy renewed his attempt drive us from our positions on Ina heavy preliminary bombard attacking on a front n half mile, obtained temfront line , enches at two points. Our counter attacks in which we took a few prisoners, have already regained part of the lost ground.

During the night the enemy also endeavored to raid our trenches south-east of Queant and attacked one of our newly established posts northwest of Warneton. He was repulsed in

(Night)-In the course the day our troops again established themselves in Saint Julien. North of the Ypres-Roulers railway bodies of erman infantry massing for a fur-er counter attack were broken up by the fire of our artillery and the enemy was unable to develop his attack. We gained ground during the night south of Hollebeke.

Raiding Parties Repulsed

East of Monchy le Preux the nemy has been driven from almost e whole of the ground gained by m in last night's attack. Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night northeast of Gouzeacourt and southwest of Fontaine-lex Croisitles. Parties of our troops successfully raided the enemy trenches south of

ombaertzyde. The number of German prisoners emptured by the Allies in the opera-tions on Tuesday was 6,122, including

French (Day)-Bad weather persists along the entire front in Bel-

East and south of Cerny after a boms refment of extreme violence German forces delivered on a front of about 1,500 yards violent attacks. but they all were repulsed by our fire. We inflicted heavy losses on

Artillery fighting on both banks of the River Meuse(in the Verdun sector) was particularly spirited in the region of Avocourt wood and Hill

ach (Night)-In Belgium the situation is unchanged. Bad weather continues.

on the larger part of the front to the north of the Aisne. The Germans to the east of Cerny attempted to reach repulsed. On both banks of the Meuse intermittent artillery activity is re-

German (Day)-Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht: On the battle front in Flanders yesterday during the rainy weather the artillery battle only was especially lively on the coast and to the northeast of Ypres. English advances on the Nieuport-West-ende road and to the west of Bixschoote failed. Strong attacks at

Langemarch also failed.

The town of Roulers, to which a great part of the Belgian population had fled from the battle zone before fire of their liberators, was barded by the enemy with his heaviest

Germans Make Claims.

Engagements to the north of La Preux and Havrincourt took a course vorable to us. Front of the German Crown Prince

to the west of Allemant on the Laon Solesons road French companies tem-porarily penetrated into one of our trenches, but they were driven out again immediately. At Cerny our troops completed the success of the battle of July 31. By a surprise at-tack they obtained possession of the French position at the southern exit the tunnel and maintained nst several counter attacks, bringing back numerous prisoners.

On the left bank of the Meuse French attacks, after a strong artil-lery preparation, on both sides of the Malencourt-Esnes road in the morning and evening were repulsed. German (Night)-The pause in the

1918 CLASS IN FIELD. Some of 1919 Are Serving, Germa

By the Associated Press BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND HELGIUM, Aug. 3.—German officers captured in the battle in Flanders have

and political situation as it affects the race riots in East St. Louis, ill., Representative Rodenburg of Illinois charged to-day that threats had been made to burn the \$10,000,050 plant of the American discussed quite freely both the military

The information has been volunteered by these prisoners that the class of 1918 recruits is now in the field in its entirety, and, what is more significant, it is said that small elements of the 1919 class already are at the front, although it is asserted, they are serving only as volunteers. This is the first time that any men of the 1919 class were on the battle front.

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It developed that a vigilance committeey are beginning to fear that they are beginning to fear that they are beginning to several has been organized to supplement the way. they are beginning to tear that they tee of 200 East St. Louis citizens, ruly may lose the war. More depressing than armed, has been organized to suppleanything else is the fear that there may ment and assist the police in the suppleanything else is the fear that there may ment and assist the police in the suppleanything that the suppleanyth of any future rioting and is without annexation or indemnity is indersed by all the officers who have dis.

nomic matters said the war already was costing the Fatherland \$2,500,000,000 annually in interest charges. He ap-peared to be deeply impressed by the gravity of the situation.

Almost without exception the German officers still maintain that Germany is snocent of causing the war and say that there is "all manner of document

ary evidence to prove it."

Discussing the present battle the German officers say that the British gas whell bombardment on the two nights preceding the opening of the infantry charge was most effective, and that the Germans suffered heavily. The guard furiliers were heavier ressel Sunday, and Monday night. Scuday night they were still in their supportions positions, but the following right, preceding the ballie, they were in the process of carrying out a relief movement. The men were gas between, but the gas clouds and large numbers of the troops were

A German division which was being held in support on the back line cross-ing the Ypres-Monin road also suffered severely. So describes was the effect of the gas at this point that at least which was being rushed up to the fella! p to the felial of the men in the front mes never reached its objective. Part of the Garman intaging is now

Part of the Green intaining is now wearing sized armor which covers the This armor is in the taking in the scoullers. Specimens of the armor fund on German prisoners have been examined and found to be vulnerable to life fice. On the whole the armor so ms a very unsatisfactory protection, and its weight renders the movements of a man accourted most dif-

SAMMIES GETTING MAIL.

Postmuster - General Announces New Establishment in France.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- American soldiers at the front new are receiving their mail without interruption as a result of the establishment of the United States postal agency in France. Postmaster-General Burleson announced to-day. A corps of experienced workers, under the direction of Marcus H Bunn, is handling mall matter at the base post office and at branches emphished at

Paris, the training camps and at the American port of disembarkation. At present all letters sent to or reelved from soldiers must bear the regu lar domestic rate of postuge. The Post-master-General, however, has asked Con-gress to grant troops free postage for letters sent home. The agency, in addition to receiving and transmitting letters

The French Government recently prosuigated an order admitting free of duty all parcel post matter for American

SIEGE ORDER IN **GREEK STATES**

Proclamation Follows Agitation by Ex-King's Adherents.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-As a result of threatened political agitation by the adherents of former King Constantine the whole of Attica,, including Athens and Pirmus and all of Bostia, adjoining Attica on the north, were dement to be in a state of slege.

The proclamation is subject to Parliamentary sanction within five days.

TAXI RATES JUMP IN PARIS. Ratirond Tariff Raise Favored by

ecial Despatch to Tan Sen Panis, Aug. 3 .- Taxicab rates in Paris attained a new aititude to-day when the Prefect of the Seine issued an order increasing all the tariffs 10 per cent. for the duration of the war.

Deputies.

A committee of the Chamber of Deputies reported favorably yesterday a proposition to raise all railroad passenger rates 15 per cent. This is made necessary by the deficits in railroad re-ceipts and the cost of maintaining them. the tremendous transportation of troops and war material, while the revenues have fallen off owing to the large number of free riders.

EIGHT NAVAL GUNNERS LOST.

Steamship Motano.

gunners of the Motano were saved and landed, according to the official report of the vessel's destruction which has reached the State Department. moster and twenty-two of the crew were

KAISER HONORS HINDENBURG.

Need of My Heart," Says Emperor Giving Decoration.

Hindenburg:
"It is a need of my heart, my dear

way for our armies to victory, to ex-press anew to you my inexhaustible ings chanks, I grant you the Cross and Star land. high command of my royal

CHARGES THREATS TO BURN WAR PLANT East St. Louis Works Men-

aced, Says Rodenburg.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

Washington, Aug. 3.—In urging a Federal investigation into the recent ruce riots in East St. Louis, Ill., Repre-

dorsed by all the officers was have discussed the question, but me of them have indicated that their favor the analysis of eastern field and a part of the coast of Flanders, if such a thing could possibly be done.

The men are highly intelligent. An officer who has made a study of eco-

PORTE ACCUSED OF \$240,000 RAKEOFF

British Aviator Said to Have Profited From Contracts With Curtiss Company.

CONSPIRACY

English Attorney - General Tells of Oral Agreement Noted Airman Made.

Toxons, Aug. 2 .-- Wing Commander John C. Porte of the Royal Navy Air Service appeared in the Bow street poice court to day with William August a retired civil servant, to answer charges against Cassoon of un-inwfully conspiring to contravene the provisions of the prevention of corrup-tion act of 1908. The hearing in the case

as further adjourned.

Lyman H. Seeley, former general sales sanager of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the charge, did not appear. Commander Forte was released

in his own recognizance and Mr. Cassoon on ball furnished by two sureties. The Attorney-General, who appeared prosecution, said Con Forte had received in all \$240,000 as the Admiralty and the Curtiss Aeroplane Company. He added that as a result of Company. He added that as a result of the visit of an outer to the United States an inquiry had been held at the Ad-miralty and that it had been disclosed that Commander Porte in a written con-tract had transferred all his interests in the Curtise company to Mr. Cassoon,

to their opponents that Germany's might was unweakened. It was announced by the Attorney-General that the real agreement was an oral one and that under this Mr. Seeley, who was introduced as the agent of the Curtiss company, was to receive a com-mission of 15 per cent. on all Admiralty contracts. Of this Commander Ports was to receive three-fourths of 7½ per cent and Mr. Cassoon one-quarter of 7½ per cent, the gemainder going to Mr.

The extent of the case was shown by the fact that the Admiralty entered into a contract with the Curtles company for their entire output for twelve months, the Attorney-General said, the contracts amounting to \$11,000,000.

Mr. Seeley at present is presumed to Porte was taken ill during the proceed-ings and forced to leave the court room.

FINLAND'S ACTION ILLEGAL.

Russian Government Says Independence Law Is Invalid.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 3.—The provisional lovernment has refused to acknowledge Finland's independence law and has instead issued a manifesto dissolving the Landtag and appointing a general election on October 1, declaring that the Government when the Landtag meets course of future development, tells his will submit its own law regulating readers of widespread machinations of Russo-Finnish relations.

The independence law, the manifesto clared to-day by the Greek Govern says, not being submitted for the sanc- long prior to the Austro-American tion of the provisional Government as the authority invested with the former Grand Duke's right of sanction, is unconstitutional, and further declares that confidently to neutrals of "impending the Government cannot "recognize the complete political isolation of Germans Pinnish Landuag's right arbitrarily to in Austria, while in Hungary also secret seize the freedom of will of the coming organizations of Entente nations and nstituent Assembly.

The fate of Finland can be decided only in agreement with the people, the manifesto declares. The Minister for Finland took the manifesto to Helsingfors and delievered it to Governor-General Stakovich, who read it to the Senate, after which he made a Balfour's idea, says Count von Reventfriendly speech in which he said: "This low, is the dissolution of the Austromanifesto is the most democratic action Hungarian monarchy, which squares yet performed by the revolutionary Government of the Czech Poles. friendly speech in which he said; yet performed by the revolutionary Gov-ernment, for it makes Finland's people

SURPLUS GRAIN IN RUMANIA.

master of their own destiny.

Balfour's Speech Viewed as Overkind to Austria. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the Carloads, Says Vienna Paper.

ZURICH, Aug. 3.-The Vienna New Freie Presse, in estimating the world's harvest for the year, says that Ru-mania, after supplying the needs of her home population and of the Austrian pretend that Foreign Minister Balfour's speech in the House of Commons Mon-cay made snything but a bad impression and German armies, will be able to send 100,000 carloads of cereals to Germany

serted by certain elements in Italy that England's policy would be to spare austria. Mr. Balfour's speech has made and Austria-Hungary.

The newspaper admits that grain in LONDON, Aug. 3.—Eight naval gunners
The newspaper admits that grain in ere lost when the American tank Germany and Austria-Hungary has sufwere lost when the American tank steamship Motano was sunk by a submarine. Sixteen members of the crew considers that the harvest will be an also perished.

The Motano of 2,750 tons gross, was crop of which will be poor.

Taking the harvest as a whole the News Freie Presse declares the supply of bread flour and potatoes for the gunners of the Motano were saved and fourth year of the war is assured, also though hard times will be experienced. The Messaggero expresses the hope that Baron Sonnino, who is now in London, will be able to show the British Government the danger of such declarations as that of Mr. Balfour. It pro-

though hard times will be experienced until the new flour is put on the

KUHLMAN CALLED PACIFIST.

Appointment as German Secretary Fought-Foe of U-Bonts.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—The prospect of Dr. Richard von Kuhlman, German Ambassador to Turkey, being appointed Giving Decoration.

Lendon, Aug. 3.4—A Copenhagen despatch to Reuter's Limited contains the following message telegraphed by Emperor William to Field Marshal von Angiophile opponent of submarine war-

"It is a need of my heart, my dear Count von Revention and the Field Marshal, at the conclusion of the von Kuhiman in the ante-bellum days third year of this mightlest of all wars, in the ante-benum days was the leading protagonist of a policy in which you incessantly and with brilliant strategy and art have defied the incemy's superior forces and cleared the way for our armies to victory, to expense anew to you my inexhaustible thanks. I grant you the Croes and Star land.

There is little doubt, according to the bellef expressed here, that Count Reventlow in this a for the navy circles. in this article is speaking member of the War Council, but regard-

early part of the conference, but left later to attend a meeting of the So-cialist group in the Chamber of Depu-ties, which, it was asserted, was to dis-cuss the question of M. Thomas's con-tinuing to hold his portfolio in the Cabinet ITALIAN FLIERS BOMB POLA. Military Works at Austrian Naval

Station Damaged. ROME, Aug. 3 .- Italian airplanes yesterday bombed Pola, the chief naval sta tion of Austria-Hungary on the Adri-atic, according to an official statement made to-day by the Italian War Deartment. The statement follows :

Last night our large flights ef-fectively bombed the arsenal and mil-itary works at Pola. All the machines returned safely to their bases. Enemy machines carried out a bombing raid on some inhabited localities on the lower Isonzo, causing few casualties and doing slight damage.

PAGE VISITS WALDORF ASTOR. mbassador Will Make Speech

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 3.—Ambassador Page and his wife went to Plymouth to-day as the guests of Major Waldorf Astor

MOST GERMAN BORN LOYAL, SAYS WILSON 'FEELER' LAUNCHED Letter Reiterates Faith in Al-

in a letter to Representative Dyer of Missour, to-day reiterated his con-fidence in the loyalty of the great body of American citisens of German blood. Representative Dyer complained that Federal officials in St. Louis had disthroughout England is veering some-wing trop, a frigid rejection of repa-sentations at the same table with Gerans, which may bring about another versal of the Government's refusal meant perspects both in England and charged without hearing citizens of

legiance to United States.

Your letters have struck a responsive hord in my mind," the President wrote "I have been made aware from various sources of the unfortunate position in which a very large number of our loyal follow citizens are placed because of their German origin or affiliations. "I am sure that they need no further

with so many runors and alarms over possible penus regulations. Carlosity aroused has focused its attention upon the Lloyd George speech to-morrow in Queen's Hall at the inauguration of the National War Aims Committee. Whether the Premier gives ulterance to any new assurance from me of my confidence in the entire integrity and loyalty of the great body of our citizens of German blood. You know that not once but views on the nost; his negotiations with Germany, his words will be weighed carefully throughout the world in an afmany times in my public addresses I have expressed this confidence. I do not like to make another occasion to apt to find some bint of a change, or ne basis for negot attons, or a means express it simply because it would seem of averting further warfare.

Judging by all the precedents and by statements of men closely affillated with previous assurances to be sincere. Lloyd George, there will be nothing in his words to encourage pacifists. The Government is as determined even now 'May I not very respectively suggest

the passages I have referred to from my former addresses to do something. I hope not a little, to offset the evil infurnces that are at work! PEACE HOPE NOT BRIGHT ITALIANS DEMAND

RULE OF ADRIATIC Copenhagen, Aug. 3.—According to a published account of conversations in Dresden, Chancellor Michaelis said that while he was ready to accept any op-portunity given him to secure an hon-orable peace. the requirement of the hour for Germans was to avoid any Slice of Austria Needed, Say

Latins, Disappointed by

Balfour's Silence.

nterest in yesterday's despatches from Italy describing the disappointment which is felt there over Mr. Balfour's silence regarding Italy and her claims in his speech in the House of Commons on Monday last and Lord Robert Cecil's declaration that the diamemberment of Austria is not among Great Britain's war alms

There is a general feeling that the Italian position should be more clearly defined and that the press and public of the allied countries, and especially Great Britain, should be brought to a clearer realization of the responsibility which now rests on the Italian Govern-ment and the importance of Italian domination of the Adriatic after the war. With this object in view an Italian Government mission is now in London, where it has met with a very cor-dial reception both in official circles and

from the public. According to a prominent member of the local Italian colony, not enough at-tention has been given to the changed position of Italy which has come about through the collapse of Russia. Not only does the breakdown of the Russian offensive on the Eastern front leave Austria practically free to employ her full strength against the Italian armies, but Serbia and Rumania must henceforth Serbia and Rumania must henceforth look to Italy instead of Russia for as-

If Italy is to put forth her best efforts to overcome the situation which has thus been thrust upon her, it is felt that not only must she receive a fuller measure of material assistance from her allies but her national aims and their effect on the political situation both during the war and at its close must receive fuller consideration than has been heretofor

Italians here who are in a position to keep in close touch with affairs at home and in the allied countries emphatically disclaim any purpose on the part of their Government to insist upon a total dis- Government to prosecute Dr. Cohn. So memberment of the Austrian Empire, but claimst member of the Reichstag, for his they do insist that only Italian domina- alleged revelations regarding the tion of the Adriatic can effectively put Crown Council held at Potsdam July 5, a stop to the Pan-German plan for the 1914. The newspaper says it knows the domination of Contral Europe from the revelations published in the London North Sea to Constantinopie. Unless Times came from Stockholm direct and Trieste and the Trentino are restored to Italy Germany and her vassal State and it offers to give the fullest evidence North Sea will be in such a position that another in case the Government desires to court-war for world conquest will only be a question of a few years.

If Germany is to be effectually curbed. they point out, the restoration to Italy, Rumania and Serbia of the territories whose people are akin to the populations of those countries is even more impor-tant than the British object of restoring Belgium or the French aspirations in

regard to Alsace and Lorraine. BAKHMETIEFF TELLS AIMS. ces Free Poland as Pledge of

Lasting Peace. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The success of the Russian revolution is bringing Poland new life and guaranteeing to it an independent free existence, said Ambas-sador Bakhmetieff, chief of the Russian war mission, in an address to-day at the Kosciusko Monument in Humboldt Park

"The provisional Government siders the creation of an independent Polish State, formed of all lands inhabited in great part by Polish people sald the Ambassador, " a sure pledge of durable peace.

"The Russian revolution and the en trance of the United States into the war have made clear the object and aims of the contest. It is the aim of ocracies of the world to establish the future life of nations on the basis of liberty, to give independence and safety to all nations based on the unquestion right of each nation to define its

own destinies." GERMANS FINE LIEGE \$100,000. Accuse City of Disobeying Order to Demolish Buildings.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3 .- According to the Echo de Belge the city of Liege has been fined \$100,000 for disobeying an order

termined resistance to the Germans at According to the Temps the desire of the outbreak of the war when they Rear Admiral Lacaze to resign dates invaded Belgium for the purpose of from the recent interpellation on sub-avoiding the French forts from Verdun to Belfort and of outflanking the French uties. The Government, the newspaper northern and eastern armies. The says, recently refused to give the Naval twelve forts of Liege were repeatedly attacked by the Germans in massed formation from August 4 until August 13, when they finally were reduced by great 16.4 inch howitzers. The Quai des Pecheurs skirts the Blood Poison Alleged Cause; cited to-day in an announcement from matters, notably the inaction of the French fleet in August, 1914, concerning

> KILLED ON FIRST FLIGHT. Student's Motor Stops-British In-

flows through the centre of the town

Lima, Peru, Aug. 3.—Approval has been given by the Peruvian Senate to the Government project to issue sol notes to the amount of £500,000, guaranfeet above the ground during his first to by gold deposits, and to mint the flight, C. B. Lambert of Welch, W. Va. a student at the West Virginia aviation school at Beech Bottom, here, was killed late to-day. Emperor Charles Sees Michaells.

London, Aug. 3.—Emperor Charles of Austria received in audience Dr. Michaells, the German Imperial Changellor, on Thursday.

Nere, was killed late to-day.

E. L. Frey, a member of the Britian Royal Flying Corps, detailed as an instructor at the school, was accompany-silohaells, the German Imperial Changellor, on Thursday. Austria received in audience or. Michaelia, the German Imperial Chan-cellor, on Thursday.

CROWN PRINCE SEEN

VARRINGTON, Aug. 3.-President Wil- Reichstag Disclosures Lead U. S. Officials to Believe in His Guilt.

NOTE TO SERBIA HELD UP

Junkers' Swords, Flung Table, Forced Kaiser's Hand at Potsdam.

Special Desputch to THE Sun

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- That the Crown Prince, backed by the Junkers, was responsible even more than the Kaiser for Germany's forcing Europe into war is to indicate on my part a doubt as to becoming clearer to officials here as well whether the country had believed my as to statesmen in Entente capitals. becoming clearer to officials here as well The matter has been brought to the fore by recent discussions in the Reichstag. is established now that Germany had possession of Austria's uitimatum to Serbia fourteen hours before it was delivered to Beigrade, Former Foreign Secretary Zimmermann has admitted this fact, which German diplomacy hitherto has sought to conceal. The uiti-matum to Serbia precipitated the war. The aggressive plans of Germany were unwittingly exposed by Deputy Cohn in the Reichstag recently when he de-manded to know what transpired at the secret war conference held by the Kalser, the Crown Prince and other leaders on July 5, 1914. It was at this time that Germany decided to tell Austria to go ahead and count on the ful upport of Germany's military power

Spurning of Grey's Offer.

Germany has denied repeatedly that he Potsdam conference was held, bu information given credence by officials here is that a conference at Potsdam did take place, and was strended by Von Moltke, Falkenhayn, Von Tirpitz, Bethmann-Hollweg, the Crown Prince and Emperor William. Afterward the Em-peror left for a short trip and on his return found Sir Edward Grey's offer of mediation. He was disposed to accept this, but Von Moltke, Falkenhayn and Von Tirpits threw their swords down on the table and offered their resignations. The Kaiser thereupon decided to refuse the offer and signed the

mobilization order The plecing together of these frag-mentary bits of evidence now makes i clear where the real responsibility for starting the European conflagration should be placed. The idea that the Kalser deliberately set out to set Europe on fire is not absolutely true, but it is virtually substantiated that the Kaiser decided that the moment had come for Germany to assume the role of dictator in European affairs. If he could have accomplished this by submission of Rus sia, France and Great Britain to Ger many's will he would have been satis-fied, but rather than compromise he forced the issue to the point of war.

Could Have Checked Austria. The one sallent feature that stands out above all others is that Germany, by a mere word, could have checked Aus-tria from demending such outrageous terms from Serbia that they could not be complied with excepting through Ser-bia's disregard for its rights as a na-tion. But the word was not given, and tion. But the word was not given, and the natural conclusion is that Germany wanted to precipitate the confligration.

WOULD BACK UP COHN.

German Paper Dares Government to Prosecute Accuser. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.—The Deutsche ageszeitung challenges the German

The London Times asserted that a conference was held in the presence conference was held in the presence of surprised to hear there had been rumors.

Emperor William at Potsdam July 5, of an intention to abandon opera at 1914, at which the political and military personages in Germany and Austria-Hungary took part and at which a plan was proposed to let loose the war.

The Wolff Bureau of Berlin on August 1 said it had been officially authorized to declare that the sistement was a pureto declare that the statement was a pure gestion to abandon, plans on account of invention. The news agency said the the war or for any other reason."

Times had supported its allegation on It is said the subscriptions for the to declare that the statement was a pure invention. The news agency said the Times had supported its allegation on statements made by Deputy Cohn in the Main Committee of the Reichstag. These higher than usual, already amounting to more than \$750,000. Olive Fremstad statements, it was added, were refuted in committee by the German Govern-

SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE LUCKY AMERICAN OFFICERS IN LONDON His Herse Shot Under Him, but He

London, Aug. 3. - Prince George former Crown Prince of Serbia, had a arrow escape to-day while inspecting ing to a telegram received in London The horse on which he was riding

BOSTON CHEERS BELGIANS. Mission Thanks United States for Entering Into War.

was shot and killed.

Boston, Ass. 3.—Belgium's gratitude at the entry of the United States into the war and its belief in ultimate vic-tory through the aid of this country were emphasized in addresses delivered by Baron Moncheur, leader of the Bel-gian war mission, here to-day. Before the Massachusetta constitutional convention at the State House in the morning and at a meeting in Faneui! Hall under the auspices of the Belgian Relief Commitgiven by the German authorities to de-moilsh buildings damaged by fire on the Qual des Pecheurs. tee to-night the speaker was cheered when he told of the struggle of his people against the German invasion which began three years ago to-day. Liege, capital of the Walloon district. The mission members went on an autis the Belgian city which offered such tomobile tour during the afternoon, visit ing historic spots in Lexington and Concord. They held a reception inforin Lexington and maily after the meeting to right and later went to the Common, where motion pictures of Belgian war scenes were displayed and patriotic exercises were held under the direction of Mayor Curley.

BULGARIAN GENERAL DIES.

Vienna Police Inquire.

denly yesterday in a sanitarium at Although death apparently was tue to blood poisoning the police of the Austrian capital are reported to be in-

Car Kills Unidentified Child. The police are seeking to establish the

The police are seeding to establish the identity of a ten-year-old girl who was killed by a Union trolley car at St. Amor, China, Aug. 3.—To-day the Bronx, resterday. Albert Kobbe of 1375 ver, in Chinese coin. This represents a drop of three cents since July 1. The normal rate is about \$2.25 allver.

MILK PROFIT PUT AT WAR TO BE FOUGHT

Borden's Farm Products Company, Incorporated, estimates that the average net profit per quart for all the milk it sells during August in its retail and stored and Guarantees of wholesale, or store trade, will be five

The average seiling price realized pe quart of milk handled in May for retail sale, according to the company's ac-countants, was .19153. The average net profit per quart of milk handled in May for retail was about .0062. This included but a small proportion of wholesale or

store trade. Including the business of several vholesale companies which, beginning August 1, were merged with the cor pany, the average net profit for May was reduced to .0058. The business of the merged companies is very largely a

Taking this May average of .0058 per quart as its basis, the company added 14 cents per quart to selling prices to retail trade in August and one cent to selling prices to stores in August, oligible of the state of the st per quart for August of .00489, or about gium is restored, until guarantees

In August, 1916, the company says, it paid the producer .03427 per quart for milk, and this month, if milk tests the same as last August, it will pay the producer .0602 per quart.

WEALTHY DR. BAYNE IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Secret Charges Filed at Reno

-Wife Is Cousin of Theo-

dore Roosevelt. RENO, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Olga R. Bayne has filed an action here for divorce against Dr. J. Breckinridge Bayne, wealthy social leader of Washington. The complaint was pisced on secret file and neither Mrs. Bayne nor her attorneys would disclose the nature of the charges.

President Roosevelt. She has been prominent in New York and Washington social and political circles. Her own wealth is said to exceed \$10,000,000 and she is noted for her beauty. Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Bayne were

Fr. ads say they are of sensational

surprised last summer to learn that Dr. Bayne had sailed for France to take charge of a nospital unit. Mrs. Bayne had gone early in the summer to the Lilacs, the summer home of her father, Robert B. Roosevelt, at Sayville, L. L. Dr. Bayne made a short visit there before he sailed from New York on August 14. Little has been heard of him that his family is very anxious about him. It has been said he was taken prisoner in Rumania by the Germans.
Dr. and Mrs. Bayne were both active in the Washington riding set. They were regarded as one of the happiest couples in their circle.

BAYNE IN GERMAN LINES Refused to Leave Rumanian Hospital in Teuton Rush.

Special Desputch to Tun Sus Washington, Aug. 3.—Dr. J. Brackin-ridge Bayne, sued for divorce at Reno, Nev., is "somewhere within the German lines," according to relatives in Wash ington. He was conducting the American Mission Hospital in Bucharest, Rumania. In the onrush of Austro-German forces he refused to leave and was

caught within the Teutonic lines GATTI-CASAZZA BACK AT DESK. Surprised by Rumors of Abandoned

Opera Season. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, managing director of the Metropolitan Opera House was back at his desk yesterday. He was surprised to hear there had been rumors

more than \$750,000. Olive Fremstad and John McCormack are among the artists now engaged.

Their Presence Renews Demand

for Parade of Sammies. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Several officers of higher than any month for two the American units were seen for the years. first time to-day in the streets of Lon- drawals was in Eastern, mobile

SWISS MONEY FOR GERMANY. To Pay \$8,000,000 Monthly and Get 200,000 Tons of Coal.

public welcome.

Paris, Aug. 3.—A despatch to Lo Liberte from Berne, Switzerland, says Germany and Switzerland have reached an economic agreement. Switzerland, according to the corre-pondent, will advance Germany \$8,000,- that organization, were bid-00 monthly for nine months at the rate of 5 per cent, and Germany will supply Switzerland with 200,000 tons of coal

CANTONMENT LUMBER RUSHED. president of the club; Herrard III From Trees to Camp Buildings Within Week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—More than 12,000 carloads of lumber and other building supplies for the sixteen national army supplies for the sixteen national army which will be placed at the cantonments that are to house the first the club. William G. Shari division of men called to the colors have been delivered by the railroads within thirty days from the placing of the first An indication of the speed with which

the railroads war board telling AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.—Gen. Kolew, commander in chief of the ecavalry forces of the Bulgarian army, died suddenly yesterday in a sanitarium at Vienna.

Although death apparently was any day loaded on feeling of the railronan war open clearly of the railronan war open countries of the railronan war open certain open certain of the railronan war open certain open c day, loaded on freight cars Monday

> ment buildings just one week from the day the trees had been felled. Dollar Still Falling in China.

delivered at the cantonment site on Wednesday Carpenters completed the transformation from forest to Govern-

AS WAR'S INITIATOR Borden's Estimate Gives Pro- TO END, SAYS M'ADO

Justice Obtained.

TELLS WILSON'S POLIC

Demands That Nation Care to Families of Soldiers While They Fight.

Special Despatch to Tor 3: MONTEREY, Pa., Aug. 3.—Secretar Adoo in an address at the Country here to-day announced define the United States was in the the land wrested from Reli back to the despoiled nation "The world may as well he said. "that this fight will be fought

a finish until Justice is done, until I secured that the rights of the sm nations on earth shall be respected as held as sacred as the rights of the me This declaration by Secretary McAdo

coming evidently as a statement of per by the Administration itself, produ sensation. There has been that this was the determination Government, but heretofore it had a been expressed so unequivocally 'We intend," continued Secretary Adoo, "that the new peace shall established on the basis of Jurice cause there can be no justice world until the rights of the wea

made just as strong as the rights of most powerful."

Mr. McAdbo asserted the days America, next to that of fighting for own rights and those of the opposi-nations, was to see that every sol in her uniform had the knowledge If he should not return his family w be cared for by the Government

ong the things we must do f them," he said, "is to see that leaves this country, if we can ge legislation in time, without giving the knowledge that a great, and humane nation guarantees not as a gratuity, not as a penas charity, but as a part of th pensation for the extra hazard vice to which we have called him he shall have the as urance tha loved wife and children father or the loved sister who dependent upon him, are not left fortuitous chance of charity they are going to be supported that a nation can give them to save the from want while he is fighting the hat

tles of his country.

"And not only that: he must go for ward with the case of mind an consciousness that we also intend give him if he comes back mained. abled, totally or partially, the utm the way of compensation and protfuture as comfortable and the rem of his life as happy as may be to and in addition that we must give a reasonable measure of life at rates that are based upon the the colors by his Government, out of the occupation in which he engaged in peace times and sent to front the Government desireys hi

surability. HONORS PAID TO CAPT. TAYLOR

mann Take Place To-morrow Honors were paid vesterday Raiph L. Taylor of the Signal Aviation Reserve Corps, who we Thursday while flying on the

stead Plains, near Garden Cit A battalion from the Mineole Field, its officers constituting of honor, accompanied the Hempstead to Stamford. Sergt Thomas E. Pell condition in the Nassau H

Funeral services for Charles mann, the young avintor wit also occurred Thursday on the of Great South Bay near Bay L, will be held at the Unit Naval Air Station at Bay a morrow at 12:30 o'clock. Mr mann, who was a son of ex-Mas Fletschmann of Cincinnati had tory to entering the United State

tion Corps. BIG WHISKEY WITHDRAWALS 28,000,000 Gallons Taken From Bond in July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The wawarehouses during July up to and Southern districts. The on-Their presence aroused much interest was in 1834, just before Congrand stimulated the desire to see a whole the tax on whiskey from 20 and stimulated the desire to see a whole the tax on will regiment parade here and to extend a \$1.10 a gallon.

Withdrawals in August are conf ing at the rate of approximately 100 000 gallons a day.

WENDELL AND POST TO SAIL Will Aid the American Fliers it Europe.

Evert Jansen Wendell of the of governors of the Aero (and Augustus Post, long age yesterday on the evlish the foreign service con Aero Club of America. them farewell included Ala Tourette Driggs, Felix

render such aid to Ameri is possible, look after the filers in Europe, and

> A Great War Novel "PRIVATE GASPARI The life of the French Sould to the life. A wonderfully

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